



TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1910

In two opinions by the U. S. Supreme Court yesterday strongly supporting two state anti-trust laws, practitioners at the Capitol profess to discern a hope that the highest tribunal will ultimately pass favorably on the federal law and find in favor of the government in the tobacco and Standard Oil company cases. The opinions on the two state anti-trust laws adjudged constitutional yesterday by the Supreme Court, those of Tennessee and Mississippi, construed the statutes liberally. Moreover, the court was unanimous on the decree. The only reservation was in the opinion on the Tennessee statute in connection with a suit to oust the Standard Oil of Kentucky, where the court added that whether the same view could be applied to a federal anti-trust statute was immaterial in the case at bar. The opinion is based on the fact that the two decisions indicated that the members of the court would be disposed to construe the Sherman anti-trust law broadly when the government's two biggest trust busting suits—the Standard Oil Company and tobacco—came up next term.

ROBERT E. WILEY was arranged before Justice O'Neil at the Eastern Police Station in Baltimore yesterday morning on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday. Wiley's place was raided Sunday morning, and the police took into custody five witnesses and the proprietor. When the witnesses were examined they gave various reasons for their presence in the place. One man wanted to buy pigeons from Wiley, another chickens, while still another went to the place to sell him a goat. Wiley was released under \$500 bail for court. Yesterday morning a number of darkeys were in the dock in the Police Court of Alexandria. They were charged with disorderly conduct in a place where liquor was being dispensed. Several of the prisoners when put upon the stand testified they were making social calls when the house was raided. Several years ago a number of men who had been taken in the dragnet when a saloon in which liquor was being sold on Sunday was raided gave various reasons for being in the place. Some went to have the proprietor, others to carry milk and several averred they had made social calls.

NEARLY all the large cities of the country, including the capital of the nation, have recently concluded that in future the Fourth of July must be celebrated under sane conditions. Many smaller places will follow their example. Dr. J. McPherson Scott, mayor of Hagerstown, Md., has joined the nationwide movement for a safe and sane celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the republic. He has issued a proclamation stating that the laws prohibiting the shooting of fireworks and the discharge of fireworks of any kind will be strictly enforced, and he calls upon all merchants, before they buy their Fourth of July goods, to co-operate with the town authorities to avoid personal injury and possible fires by refusing to handle dangerous and destructive fireworks. There is also considerable sentiment in favor of passing a law prohibiting entirely the sale of fireworks in the city.

MISS ETHEL JONES is in a precarious condition in her home in Brooklyn, as the result of a brutal attack by members of the Black Hand, who not only tried to strangle her in the street Thursday night, but threw a liquid into her eyes with the intention of blinding her, and all because Rev. Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of the Beecher Memorial Church, was conducting a crusade against evil resorts in the neighborhood of his church. The young woman was attacked only after Dr. Allen had been warned by letters signed in the usual Black Hand way and threatening that unless he desisted in his attacks on the dance halls in the neighborhood two young women of his congregation would be injured. The young woman's mother had also received letters of warning from the Black Hand. Reference was made yesterday to an attempt to dynamite a church which had incurred the enmity of outlaws.

SENATOR ALDRICH, it is understood, will strike from the pending railroad bill before the measure passes the Senate all the provisions relating to the insurance of stock and bonds by railroad corporations which would interfere with present methods of railroad capitalization. This will mean that the regulars of the Senate will not permit any effort to regulate stock and bond issues and will thereby defeat the one important feature of the president's legislative programme so far as it relates to railroads.

SOME workmen seem to want but slight excuses for striking. Owners of linen factories in Portadown, Ireland, recently, on the suggestion of local doctors, decided to discontinue the blowing of factory horns, with the exception of

one at each end of the town, so as to cause the minimum of discomfort to the sick. This decision aroused a good deal of opposition among the mill and factory operatives, who number between 5,000 and 6,000, and the employees in one of the largest concerns—struck work in consequence. If the practice is not resumed the workers in all the factories will be brought out.

PRESIDENT TAFT's railroad legislation will be emasculated at Senator Aldrich's command. At the close of a protracted conference of leading "regular" republican senators last night it was apparent that the revolt of the Senate "insurgents" against Aldrich's railroad actions of the bill relative to traffic agreements and mergers, which Senator Cummins and other insurgents have been fighting to amend will be abandoned. Almost nothing distinctive of the original bill will remain, save the sections providing for the creation of a Court of Commerce. Even that has had a perilous time in the House, and nobody is prepared to guarantee that it will be enacted. In fact, the differences between the Senate and House are so great that, in view of the radical action decided upon by Senate bosses last night, it would surprise nobody if the entire bill should fall in conference.

From Washington.

Washington, May 3—A concerted move among the Central American republics themselves for the restoration of peace in Nicaragua was reported to the State Department today in dispatches from Consul Thomas P. Moffat, at Bluefields. This takes the form of a unanimous resolution by the Central American Court of Justice at Estrada appealing to both Madrid and Havana to establish a delay of 8 days during which to arrive at an agreement with the mediation of the court.

The threatened customs fraud explosion before the House committee on expenditures in the Treasury Department was quelled today by the absence of Col. Wm. P. Hepburn, the chief witness. Representative Harrison (Dem., N.Y.) assured the committee that Colonel Hepburn would appear if another date were set and the committee adjourned pending word from Colonel Hepburn.

Chief Wilkie, of the secret service of the Treasury Department, was notified today of the arrest at Superior, Wis., of Hiram Lepper, alias Charlie Sciallo, described as a dangerous counterfeiter. His specialty was the raising of one dollar notes to ten dollar notes.

Just how best to avoid the embarrassing question presented in Mr. Harrison's resolution calling for the production of the information by the attorney general which the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation dealt Attorney Brandeis last week, is worrying the republican machine leaders in the House today. Mr. Harrison took Attorney Brandeis' request that the cabinet officer be required to produce all information tending to show when his summary of the Glavis charges was prepared, and wove it into a resolution of inquiry. A measure of this nature is "privileged" under the rules of the House. The committee on rules, to which the Harrison measure was referred, must, under the rules, report it back to the House within seven days. If they fail to do so, Harrison may call the matter up on the floor, after eight days and force consideration in the House. The only way in which the rules committee can kill the bill is to report it to the House with the recommendation that it lie on the table. But here again, such a motion must be carried, and a record vote will be necessary in the House. It was stated today at the House that the entire insurgent vote would be cast with the minority for the resolution.

Mr. Madison, a member of the Ballinger committee, who voted with the majority in favor of Brandeis' request, is a member of the conservative branch of the insurgents, and his stand is taken to indicate that all the "metecized" insurgents will endorse that position. A republican leader at the House today was vigorous in his denunciation of the action of the Ballinger committee. "They are placing the republican party in a deplorable position," he said. "They might have known that what has happened would occur. It would have been a thousand times better not to grant anybody a chance to say that an attempt was being made to shield anyone. Just now that is what everybody thinks."

With the news that passenger rates as well as freight tariffs are to be increased by the railroads, the suggestion came from official sources today that perhaps an effort is being made to forestall the railroad bill pending in Congress. At present the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot protest against increased rates until they go into effect. Then only upon the complaint of a shipper or passenger can an investigation as to their reasonableness be made. Under the pending law, as proposed, the commission may suspend increases until an investigation is made. As none of the increases now on file are effective before June 1, it is possible that the commission may yet have authority to act in advance of the increase.

Driven to the walls and forced to sue for terms, the Senate regulars, humiliated and with a striking absence of their old time dominating tactics, entered the fight for the Taft-Elkins railroad bill today ready to make heavy sacrifices in an effort to save at least a shattered remnant of the measure. The differences in the Senate and House bill threaten the defeat of all railroad legislation at this session. The Senate regulars in an effort to avert complete failure have agreed to surrender two of the most important sections of their bill and it appeared today concessions in all probability would be demanded of them before the final vote. Mr. Aldrich and his cabinet of about 10 leading republican senators are busy devising means of covering their retreat. All that will be left of the Senate bill will be the sections creating a commerce court; giving power to the Interstate Commerce Commission to initiate investigations on its own complaint; making it obligatory upon railroads to quote rates correctly to shippers and providing for a 60 day suspension of rates pending investigation by the commission. Even the sacrifices necessary to get some kind of a bill through the Senate do not ensure the enactment of a railroad law. The House railroad bill in its present form will never be accepted by the Senate. The

House, in committee of the whole, has accepted other amendments only slightly less objectionable to some senators.

The suggestion that the republican insurgents in the House, emboldened by the victory of their brother progressives in the Senate, may insist upon the House itself electing the conferees on the railroad bill, and refuse an opportunity for the speaker to "pack" the membership, was advanced today by Mr. Lindbergh (Rep. Minn.), one of the House insurgents. "It looks as if we could get a really good bill now," said Mr. Lindbergh. "But everyone knows that the final polishing process will be done by the conferees. If the House is assured that their representatives will work conscientiously to uphold the measure as framed in the House, I don't think there is any danger of the bill failing of passage. But, if, on the other hand, the speaker 'picks' the conference committee and the same thing happens on the railroad bill as occurred on the tariff conference report, I look to see the House refuse the report." That the victory of the progressives in the Senate will greatly strengthen the House insurgents was predicted by members today.

Senator Hale who has been absent for nearly a month because of ill health, was in his seat in the Senate. He was looking well and declared himself to be in fine condition after the long rest. He was warmly greeted by a large number of his associates. Consideration of the naval appropriation bill will now begin, it having been delayed awaiting the return of Mr. Hale.

Case Continued.

[Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Va., May 3.—Adon Yoder, arrested yesterday for publishing objectionable matter in his weekly pamphlet, "The Idea," appeared as his own counsel when arraigned in the police court today and refused to take the witness stand. The commonwealth's attorney, taken by surprise, asked the case go over until tomorrow, which request was granted. Two ministers were in court with the accused. Yoder contends that the grand jury which directed his arrest was without authority since it has not found an indictment against him.

The Approaching Fight.

San Francisco, May 3.—There is something rotten—may be in Denmark, but in Jeffries' training camp. Despite all the bull reports that have been sent out as to the splendid condition of the champion and the strenuousness of the training methods, it has become an open secret that sincere admirers of Jeffries and men anxious to back the champion in his July Fourth fight, are holding their money. Men who know the fighting game and are unprejudiced in their view point state that some radical changes are going to be necessary in Jeffries' camp and training methods if the big fallow is to have any chance with Johnson.

The Jeffries camp at Rowdennan has been dubbed "The Old Man's Home," by reason of the number of has-been fighters who are engaged in the task of rounding Jeffries into form. The dissipation among Jeffries' friends culminated with the arrival of Joe Choyneki and the introduction of his methods which are branded as plain "back."

Chicago, May 3.—Consternation reigned in sporting circles here today when a South Side friend of Jack Johnson received a telegram from the colored champion advising him and other sporting men not to place any money on the coming Johnson-Jeffries fight until further advised.

The reason Johnson wired was that the death of Tommy McCarthy, the coast fighter, who died from a blow from Owen Moran, the Englishman, might result in interference with the big fight.

Thousands of dollars have been bet by Johnson's colored friends here on Jack's chances, the blacks getting as good as 10 to 6 for their money. Farther advice from the coast are anxiously awaited.

A Sensational Book.

Berlin, May 3.—A political and court sensation has developed through the publication of a book "German Rulers" by former Imperial Councillor Rudolph Martin, in which the author indicates that a court plot existed in 1905 to depose the kaiser, or, at least, to deprive him of all power and to make the crown prince regent.

Martin accuses Prince Von Baelow, then German Chancellor, of engineering the plot under the advice of the late Privy Councillor Von Holstein, the most powerful foreign officer Germany had had in years.

Von Baelow was responsible for the famous London Telegram and Dr. William Byard Hale interviews, given out by the kaiser, the latter for publication in the Century Magazine, and which was suppressed by the German government. The publication of the London Telegram interview, in which the kaiser took the English to task for doubting the integrity of Germany's intentions, caused a political explosion.

Rescued by a Conductor.

New York, May 3.—Jared from the platform of a fast-moving train crossing Jamaica bay today, Miss Mary Freda was thrown into the water, caught by a tide and carried 100 feet up the bay. She was rescued by Conductor Robert Cannon, who plunged after her. Passengers raised a purse for Cannon, whose act they characterized as one of the bravest they ever saw.

Near Hamilton's station, Long Island, the Long Island Railway crosses a long trestle. Miss Freda was on the rear platform when the train lurched and she was hurled into the water. Her skirts buoyed her up. Conductor Cannon pulled the bell cord and jumped in to the bay. One hundred feet away he found the girl clinging to an old pile. She was frantic, but he managed to break her hold and swim ashore with her. Neither was much the worse for their experience.

Civil War in Albania.

Constantinople, via Philippopolis, May 30.—The government today denied the foreign military attaches permission to accompany the Turkish troops into the Albania, where practically a civil war is now raging. The refusal is considered indicative of terrible atrocities by both the soldiers and rebels, knowledge of which the government hopes to keep from the world.

Re-inforcement for the government troops are mobilizing at Smyrna. The soldiers still hold Kachanik Pass, but have been unable to dislodge the rebels from the Karadag Mountains.

Many Albanian women are under arms in the rebel army.

The Alleged Bribery.

Chicago, May 3.—Every democratic member of the State Legislature who voted for William Lorimer for United States senator is to be interrogated by the grand jury regarding the narrative of Charles A. White, who alleged that he was given \$1,000 to vote for Lorimer. A desire to get full control of the "spot light" has resulted in differences between State's Attorney Wayman, of Chicago, and State's Attorney Burke, of Springfield, that may hamper the investigation. Burke today loudly accused Wayman of trying to "hog" all of the "graff busting" glory and declared that if Wayman tried to keep White in Chicago he would issue a writ of attachment and take the accusing legislator to Springfield to tell his story.

White went before the Cook county grand jury today to complete the story he began yesterday. He was subjected to a severe cross-questioning by the members of the panel who compelled him to tell all of the details over and over again. Following White the grand jury expects to call the democrats who made Lorimer's election possible. The grand jury has decided to widen the scope of its investigation as much as possible and it is not expected it will finish before the first of next week.

Fatal Joy Ride

Columbus, Ohio, May 3.—Two killed and seven injured is the result of a "joy ride" early today, when a forty-horse power automobile, running at high speed, crashed into a carriage containing two high school couples. Thomas Knauss, jr., son of a retired business man, was killed almost instantly. His neck was broken. J. H. Shaffer, a traveling salesman of Cincinnati, died in St. Francis' Hospital, of a fractured skull. Monte Spradley, chauffeur, is unconscious and may die. Robert Sinclair, owner of the machine, is not believed to be seriously injured. Rollo Warner, a book-keeper, is in the hospital but not seriously hurt. Although their carriage was splintered, the four high school pupils escaped serious injury.

The Latest Vaudeville Sensation.

New York, May 3.—Gotham today is raving over the latest vaudeville sensation—"Le Somnambule" in which appears the "Dance de la Robe de Nuit." In English, all this means, "The Sleep Walker," who does the dance of the night gown. Although startling, the act, the critics say, is not all offensive. It was staged by G. Molosse, who introduced the famous Apache dance in America. In patois, the dance tells the story of a birthday party given by a loving husband to his wife, the appearance of a rake who, after the party, sees his wife dance in her sleep, his attempt to enter her room, her fall down a flight of stairs, and the fight with the husband in which the fighters themselves plunge down stairs. Nina Payne wears the nightgown.

Charged with Swindling.

New York, May 3.—Charged with swindling William Gwynn, of Huntington, W. Va., out of \$10,000 by means of a "fake wire tapping" scheme, George F. Jackson, 30, of Buffalo, was held in \$5,000 bail today by Magistrate Barlow. According to detectives, Jackson with two other men, met Gwynn here and told him they had tipped the main pool room wire leading from the Tampa race track. On March 20 they took him to a room on West 84th street, which they claimed was a pool room and induced him to bet \$10,000 on Dixie to win the second race at Tampa. Dixie was second. The trio claimed something was wrong, and asked Gwynn to try again, but he notified the police.

American Students Declared Best.

Berlin, May 3.—That American students are the best in the world because of their moderation in eating and drinking, especially the latter, is the opinion of Emperor William of Germany. After them rank the English with the Germanists. The latter are handicapped in preparing for the battle of life by the temperate habits that prevail in German schools and colleges and in an address delivered to a student audience at Hohenknecht today the kaiser emphasized that fact. His address was devoted to a comparison of German and foreign methods of education, and his majesty insisted that German students must be taught to drink only in moderation, if at all, during the years they are acquiring their education.

The Stranded Steamer Roland.

Norfolk, Va., May 3.—Having failed to move the stranded North German Lloyd steamer Roland from her dangerous position on Carrutuck Beach, North Carolina, the wreckers today took part of the cargo off on lighters. The wrecked steamer Rescue and revenue cutter Orondaga will try to haul the steamer off at high tide tonight.

Married Three Sisters.

Lebanon, Pa., May 3.—Mrs. Nancy Neal, 82 years old, whose husband died several years ago, died yesterday. She was the third sister who married Neal. The oldest sister, to whom Neal was engaged, died, and he then married the next oldest. She died and he married her widowed sister, and at her death he married the youngest, who had already been married twice.

After Stolen Jewels.

Budapest, May 3.—The police declared today that the thief who stole the \$40,000 basket of jewels from the Countess Secheny, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, who was crossing the Atlantic en route to Hungary, is under surveillance and an arrest is expected soon. The police have learned that the thief, who is said to have been a member of the steamship's catering staff, has not disposed of the jewels and they expect to recover them.

Dolls Fur Coat for Ocean Plunge.

Atlantic City, May 3.—Mrs. Joseph McLean, of Washington, startled the boardwalk yesterday, when she walked to the surf wrapped in a fur coat, which she discarded at the water's edge to appear in a bathing suit. She plunged into the breakers and swam for nearly a quarter of a mile. The feat was reported to be the result of a wager.

Ruth Bryan Leavitt Married.

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.—The wedding of Lieutenant Reginald Altham Owen, of the British Royal Engineers, and Ruth Bryan Leavitt, was celebrated today at Fairview, the country home of W. J. Bryan, the bride's father.

A strict censorship, ordered by Mr. Ryan, prevented any announcement, as to the details.

It is expected that the Owens will go to Kingston, Jamaica, where the lieutenant is in the service of the British army, for their honeymoon. Their route is to be kept a secret.

Virginia News.

The American Pharmaceutical Association met today in annual session in Richmond.

Governor Mann has issued a proclamation fixing May 8 as Mother's Day in Virginia.

Mrs. Ann Mullite, mother-in-law of M. F. Egan, United States minister to Denmark, died in Norfolk yesterday.

James R. Shippard, 15 years old, of Newport News, is the first person in Virginia to die of hookworm.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to George B. Grayson, of Warrenton, and Robena G. Bradrup, of Richmond.

The old white post, which has been standing for a century in the village of that name in Clarke county, was torn down on Saturday by a rock crusher which was passing along the road.

Messrs. Mason and Corrier, commissioners, have sold "Mt. Cheen," the property of the late P. T. F. Wolfe, in King George county, to F. W. Payne for \$3,950.

The nomination of William P. Kent, of Virginia, to be United States consul at Newchwang, China, was confirmed yesterday by the Senate. William H. Robertson, of Virginia, present consul-general at Targier, also was confirmed to be consul-general at Oslao, Peru.

Mr. Lloyd Washington, of Chicago, formerly of Westmoreland county, has given that county a replica of the Howard statue of Washington, which is in the Capitol at Richmond.

About 800 ducklings were hatched at John W. Morgan's duck ranch at River-ton last week, and 500 young ducks were shipped to market, and this week the figures will be still larger.

Adon A. Yoder, publisher of "The Idea," was indicted by the grand jury in Richmond yesterday on the charge of printing, publishing and distributing obscene literature. Yoder is the man who has been in trouble several times and has been repeatedly beaten by injured parties.

Capt. William Anadale, of Westmoreland county, was found dead in the public road near Potomac Mills Saturday. He had left his home in a wagon to carry corn to the mill, and the horse and wagon arrived at the mill without a driver. Upon investigation the body of Capt. Anadale was found about a quarter of a mile away, he having fallen from the wagon and the wheels passing over his body. He was subject to attacks of heart trouble, and it is supposed that he fell from the wagon.

The third annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Danville today and will continue during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and will be the guests of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of that city. Miss Helen N. Cummings, of this city, is second vice president of the organization. Mrs. E. S. W. Howard and Mrs. John Leadbetter, of this city, will attend and will be the guests of Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield.

Dr. Samuel Penney Latane, a prominent Winchester surgeon, and the secretary of the Virginia board of health, was killed instantly last Sunday night while responding to a sick call ten miles west of that city, when the automobile in which he was riding with his chauffeur became unmanageable while ascending a steep hill and plunged over a high embankment. He was pinned under the machine and his neck, breastbone and collarbone broken. Dr. Latane was a son of the late Bishop James A. Latane of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Baltimore, and was born in King and Queen county thirty-six years ago.

Completely cut off by an accident the water power of Fredericksburg has been of practically no use since Sunday morning. The city lights were not in use Sunday night and Monday all day the silk mill, the pants factory, the woolen mill, and the Germania flour mill, all of which are supplied with power from the canal, were closed down. The break occurred in the culvert, which passes under the canal on the south side of the dam. The break was very bad, and though the work was kept up all day Monday the damage was not repaired. The city may be in darkness tonight.

Marvin Bradley, a boy, swinging at Montezuma, Ind., yesterday on a loose guy wire, which crossed a live wire, wore off the insulation and could not let go. A second boy caught hold of him and could not let go, also a third boy. A fourth boy pulled them loose. The Bradley boy is dead. The second boy was unconscious two hours.

Dr. Charles Willis Needham has officially severed his connection as president of George Washington University in Washington. At a meeting of the board of trustees yesterday afternoon the resignation, which was tendered last week, was unanimously accepted. It was stated after the meeting that this action was taken only after Dr. Needham had reiterated his intention not to withdraw the resignation.

Furness Loses His Seat.

West Hartlepool, England, May 3.—On the charge that he had permitted voters in his district to be corrupted, Sir Christopher Furness lost his seat in Parliament today, through the decision of the election court. Furness is the greatest English ship-builder and originator of the co-partnership agreement among the employees of his vast establishment. He was one of the liberal candidates elected at the last general election. He was not accused of personal irregularities, but of allowing corrupting agents to work unhindered among his employees.

New York Stock Market.

New York, May 3.—Surprising strength was displayed at the opening of the stock market and in the early trading nearly everything traded in showing substantial net gains. At the end of the first hour the majority of active issues showed gains of two points or more over yesterday's close.

The market has been steady in the late forenoon after a fractional reaction and at mid-day trading was quiet.

Fifty years' experience of an Old Nurse—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for fifty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures diarrhea, griping in the bowels, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co., and Richard Gibson.



Ladies' Tailor-made Suits Reduced.

We offer tomorrow, Wednesday, several ladies' Tailor-made Spring Suits at a great Reduction. We only have a few of these suits left which are to be closed out tomorrow greatly below cost.

One Ladies' \$25.00 Brown Tailor-made Spring Suit. Made of fine wool batiste. Size 36, reduced to \$9.98.

One Ladies' \$15 Copenhagen Blue Tailor-made Suit. Size 36, Reduced to \$6.98.

One Ladies' \$15 Wisteria Tailor-made Suit. Size 36, Reduced to \$6.98.

Two \$12.50 Navy Blue Spring Suits. Size 36 and 38, Reduced to \$5.98.

Standard Patterns, each 10c and 15c

News of the Day.

A cyclone swept over the earthquake area at Messina, yesterday, killing and wounding many persons.

The Provincial Court of Berlin refused to pay out the deposit of the deposed sultan to the Turkish government.

F. A. Torsch, of the Torch Packing Company, of Baltimore, yesterday told a House committee that canned oysters can be kept for 10 years and still be good to eat.

President Taft made a speech before the American Club, of Pittsburgh, yesterday, dealing at length with our relations with South and Central America. He called Zelaya "tyrannical and unprincipled."

Six indictments, signed by John D. Rockefeller, jr., as foreman of the special grand jury in New York that has been investigating the traffic in women, give the prices at which it is charged, little girls were sold into lives of shame.

Stricken with heart disease while on his way to the theater last night, William W. Boardman, 62 years old, a prominent member of the Washington bar, and well known among boatmen and fishermen in this section of the country, died fifteen minutes later at his home.

In order to make more certain the status under naturalization laws of Armenians, Syrians and Jews, the House yesterday amended the revised statutes so as to specifically provide that persons of the three nationalities mentioned may be naturalized.

By a vote of 77 to 9 the House yesterday passed the Stevens bill, providing for the construction of dams across navigable streams and empowering the secretary of war to fix charges for resulting water rights. An omnibus light-house bill, carrying authorizations of more than \$1,000,000, was passed.

At a conference last night of organization committees an agreement was reached to withdraw sections 7 and 12, of the railroad bill, a poll showing the impossibility of obtaining the necessary votes to carry them. The railroad bill was considered throughout the day. Mr. Dixon addressing the Senate on his amendment relative to the long and short haul.

The decision of the Circuit Court in the litigation waged by William T. and Eliza Fay against several coal companies for \$800,000 trespass damages, was in effect affirmed by the U. S. Supreme Court yesterday. The Fays and the Cruzier Lumber Association, Norfolk Coal & Coke Company, Powhatan Coal Company and others for damages, alleging the land was theirs, although title had passed out of their hands by tax delinquent sales. The Circuit Court held against the claim.

Two automobile accidents, one of which cost the life of Morris Borden, a young oil man from Franklin, Pa., and the other probably fatal, occurred in Pittsburgh last night. The second accident occurred to a party of friends of Honns Wagner, the Pittsburgh shortstop, who were racing home with him after the game. Borden was being speeded toward the Taft banquet at the American Club, where he was to be a participant. Four others who were in the automobile with him are in a serious condition. The automobile ran into a wagon in which a boiler was being hauled.

TRANSPLANTS MUSCLES.

Dr. Fritz Lange, the noted orthopedic surgeon of Munich, performed a remarkable operation in Baltimore yesterday on a five-year-old girl suffering from infantile paralysis. The operation was performed in the amphitheatre of the old Maryland University in the presence of many Baltimore physicians and surgeons. Dr. Lange worked with remarkable activity, removing the useless muscles from the inner leg and transplanting other muscles from the outer side, thus making both the inner and the outer muscles perform their proper functions. Where the muscles were too short tendons and ligaments of fine silk was employed. The result of the operation cannot be determined as yet, but Dr. Lange expects the child to recover the use of her limbs.

Another Aviation Prize.

London, May 3.—The third \$50,000 aviation prize offered by the London Daily Mail was announced today, it being for a flight from London to Spain.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co., and Richard Gibson.

Sixty-first Congress.

Confronted by a new problem, the Senate regulars were mighty busy and also in a state of anxiety today. They had agreed among themselves to drop from the bill section 7, which proposed that railroads be permitted to make rate agreements. Senator Cummins had not been in the conference, however, and he had not agreed to drop anything. So he let it be known that he would keep on his marital way.

The bill as reported to the Senate by the Elkins committee gave the railroads the right to agree on rates without consulting the commission. Under the present law the railroads can make such rates as they please and the commission can interfere only in cases where shippers come in with complaints and prove rates to be unjust.

A season of missionary effort was followed by a council of regular leaders with Senator Aldrich to decide upon a course of action.

The following committee was appointed by the vice president to investigate the administration of the "third degree" by officials of the United States Senators Curtis, Brown, Overman and Shively.

A House bill creating a commission of fine arts was passed by the Senate. It will have advisory charge of all statues, fountains and ornamental structures in this city.

The railroad bill was not taken up until 2 o'clock.

Senator Elkins said in view of the long debate and the doubt as to its interpretation, a majority of the interstate commerce committee had decided to support the Clay amendment to strike out section 7, providing for traffic agreements.

The committee, he said, would, at the proper time, support the Nelson amendment to strike out section 12, providing for the acquisition of competing lines. Mr. Elkins said he would move to table the Cummins' amendment, withdraw the so-called Crawford amendment and then support the Clay amendment.

HOUSE.

The administration's railroad bill was again started on its rough road through the House this morning. On the first opportunity Mr. Washburn moved to strike out the long and short haul clause. Mr. Hardy